GETTING READY FOR FRUIT FAIR

fair have begun work in earnest for the greatest fruit exhibit Hood River ever set out for the admiration of the public. The executive committee met last Saturday at the rooms of the Commer-cial club with Leslie Butler, G. J. Gess-

ling and G. R. Castner present. J. E. Rand, Miss Smith and Mrs. Dumble of the entertainment committee Dumble of the entertainment committee were present and reported progress. After discussion by the general committee, it was suggested that entertainment be provided for Thursday and Saturday nights. Friday night will be taken up by the meeting of the Editorial association. It was further suggested that the services of the Hood River band be secured for each evening. Chairman Rand was authorized to add Chairman Rand was authorized to add members to his committee.

W. J. Baker, chairman of the committee on location of the fair pavilion, reported the selection of the grounds of the Davidson Fruit Co. Mr. Baker, also a member of the transportation committee, suggested that the railroad company be conferred with and arrange-ments made to have the passenger trains stop 15 minutes during the fair days. The matter of arranging for this was laft to Mr. Baker.

was left to Mr. Baker.
It was decided to make Friday Dalles day, and Saturday Portland day. The Portland Commercial club is expected to attend the fair in a body, and possibly an excursion special will be arranged for out of Portland on Satury. Friday there will be excursions boat and train from The Dalies, by boat and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county. The finance committee was instructed

W. J. Baker, Joseph A. Wilson and E. H. Shepard were appointed a com-mittee on awards, whose duties it will be to secure the various premiums that will be offered. The sum of \$50 was

appropriated for awards.
Mr. Richmond of Mount Hood was made a special committee of one to solicit exhibits from the Mount Hood

It was agreed that the committee should arrange to secure good eating apples for distribution to the visitors

It was suggested that the entertain-ment committee rent the opera house every night if possible, in order to pre-vent counter attractions drawing from

the fair attendance.
The committee will meet again, Sat-The committee will meet again, Sat-urday, October 1, at 2 p. m., and the Glacier was requested to stir up mem-bers of the different committees to be present. Following are the chairmen of the various sub-committees, all of whom are expected to be present with a full report of their work. No excuse will be accounted for your attendance. will be accepted for non-attendance:

Finance—H. F. Davidson.
Publication and Press Association—

Transportation—L. E. Morse.
Location and Building—W. J. Baker.
Commercial Clubs—Commercial Club.
Decoration—Mrs. George P. Crowell.
Baby Show—Mrs. J. F. Watt.
Music and Entertainment—J. E.

Exhibits-E. H. Shepard. Secretary Gessling was instructed to have invitations and complimentary

tickets printed. The publication committee was in-structed to have the job printer print advertisements of the fair on envelopes for use of the business men of the city. The building committee was authorized to purchase canvas 14x46, 12x20 and two pieces 10x14.

E. L. Smith returned Monday night from Grants Pass, where as president of the Oregon Development league, he attended the Development league meet-ing in that city last week. Mr. Smith says it was a splendid gathering of rep-resentative citizens of Southern Oregon. Everyone seemed imbued with the development movement.

Judge Cake, Tom Richardson and W. E. Coman accompanied Mr. Smith as representatives of the Portland Com-mercual club. At Roseburg, the Southern Pacific took on a special car for the delegates, and there were delegations from Jacksonville, Medford and Ash-land, headed by the mayors of the

Returning, Mr. Smith stopped off at Salem to visit the Wallace orchard in Polk county. Mr. Wallace has just gathered 163 tons of Bartlett pears from his orchard. Mr. Smith secured sam-ples of eight varieties of pears from this orchard, which he will put on exhibi-tion at the fruit fair for those who are interested in setting out pear orchards at Hood River.

At Grants Pass, Mr. Smith visited the 35-acre orchard of Eisman Bros. This orchard has 10,000 boxes of apples this year. The proprietors recently sold 7,000 boxes of Spitzenbergs to Page & Son for \$1.50 a box. Mr. Smith says this orchard, a few years ago, was badly affected with anthracnose or dead rot, and had it not been for Commissioner Newell and Professor Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural college, the orchard would have been a total loss by this time. These gentlemen made a study of the dead rot, and found that it could be destroyed with a fall spray containing double the usual quantity of

Masonic Lodge At Trout Lake A Masonic lodge was constituted at Trout Lake last Wednesday night with 31 charter members. Judge Miller, deputy Grand Master for the state of Washington was present as installing officer. Among the other visiting masons were Messrs. Brooks, VanVactor, Lytle, Cooley, and Timblin from Goldendale, and Mr. Carpenter from Centerville. Two other gentlemen accom-panied Judge Miller from Vancouver. It was the intention to send a delegation from Hood River, but at the last moment all who intended to make

senior deacon; Al Bertchi, junior deacon. Chris Guler has been deputized senior

gained against the fire demon The dust coming in was terrible. Acording to Mr. Staddleman, he took the front seat on the stage and persuaded Dethman to sit behind where he would not get so much dust, but when the wagon arrived at White Salmon, Deth-

men if he has to kill two or three

man is said to have resembled a white

SHIP CAR APPLES TO CALIFORNIA

The car of wrapping papers for apples arrived last Saturday. Manager Shepard sent out notices Friday to the apple men, notifying them of the arrival of the car of paper and requesting them to come early to avoid the rush in getting their paper from the car. Mr.

W. J. Baker received the following very complimentary acknowledgement from Chas.V.Galloway, on the arrival of some of his fine Bartlett pears at St. Louis:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt ting their paper from the car. Mr. Shepard says Monday morning there was a big rush of farmers to town and over half the car was unloaded that

morning.

The carload of paper represented 15,000 pounds of wrapping, lining and laying paper. By buying the paper in bulk the growers saved about one cent a box, sufficient to cover the cost of a structure of the original str a box, sufficient to cover the cost of hauling their appler to the warehouse

that a car of pears shipped by him to Chicago will net him about 70 cents a Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

The finance committee was instructed to secure a guarantee subscription fund of \$500.

So and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

So and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

So and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

So and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

So and train from The Dalles, Dufur, Antelope and Sherman county.

The finance committee was instructed pears, well packed, were bringing \$2.25.

The pears from Mr. Baker's place were pears fr packed in a hurry by green hands, and although they arrived in first class condition in Chicago, the slack pack cut

sale of apples secured by Page & Son brought \$2.10 a box for the four-tier Spitzenbergs, and \$1.75 for the four-tier

ored Spitz under 112 went for \$1.60.
All Newtowns, 4½-tier and less, went for \$1.25. The total sale included 30 cars of Spitzenbergs and Newtowns.
Two cars of Baldwins went for \$1, and two cars of Kings at the same figure.

Mr. Castner says many incution.

Jasper Wickham Home From Iowa. Jasper Wickham returned Monday morning from Iowa, where he went to settle up affairs connected with the estate of his deceased father. Mr. Wickham had not been east for 20 years.

While East Mr. Wickham had the good fortune to attend several harvest gatherings and pioneer reunions, where

Oregon country.
Returning, Mr. Wickham spent Sunday in the city of Spokane. He was there in 1883, when that town was but a village. Now it is a bustling city of

and handsome dwellings.

Mr. Wickham says there have been great changes in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the last few years. Many large manufacturing plants have been established there, and the town has grown from 8,000 population to 30,000. While there Mr. Wickham went through the largest catmeal factory in the world natmeal factory in the world

Visitor Sees Prosperity Here.

F. M. Rinehart of Condon spent Sat-urday and Sunday in Hood River, returning Monday morning. Mr. Rine-hart had come down to make a visit to his nephew, O. A. Rinehart, but found him absent in Idaho. Mr. Rinehart while here stopped at the home of Mr. Ewers, his nephew's neighbor on the hill. Sunday he took a drive to the up-per part of the valley.

the farmers and the many thrifty apple orchards gave him the impression that this is a prosperous community.

Mr. Rinehart has a homestead about six miles west of Condon in the heart of the wheat equatry. Land there is held at \$15 to \$20 an acre, and this year produced an average wheat yield of 20 bushels to the acre. The railroad now building from Arijngton to Condon will building from Arlington to Condon will be the making of Southern Gilliam county. It cost as much as the wheat was worth to hanl it 40 miles to Arling-ton, and when the road is completed the farmers will be getting just twice the price they are now getting, says Mr. Rinehart.

Entitled To All The Credit We Get. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Acres of South Bend, Pacific county, Wash, visited last week in Hood River with their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Knapp. Mrs. Acres says she had always heard so much about Hood River that she was glad to have seen the country and town. What she saw here surprised her, and she enthusias-tically remarked that Hood River was tically remarked that Hood River was well entitled to all the good things said about the country and more, too.

Mr. Acres has a farm at Mosier.

their business.

The following are the officers intalled by the Trout Lake Masons:

William Coate, master; O. J. Smith, senior warden; Edward Duncan, junior warden; B. C. Hamilton, secretary, George Kreps, treasurer; E. Scretary, George Kreps, treasurer; E. Sc transportation accommodations are therefore very poor. The rainfall there

Chris Guler has been deputized senior warden in the absence of O. J. Smith.

William Staddleman, Chris Guler and John Dethman were in Hood River Monday and reported the organization of the lodge to the Glacier. From what Mr. Staddleman says, his friend Guler, the first man made a Mason at Trout the first man made a Mason at Trout Lake, rode the goat wrong end to, but accompaniest, is also highly spoken of, Guler's story didn't corroborate the statement.

Staddleman Says, his friend Guler, but accompaniest, is also highly spoken of, multiple of this high standard by players in the home town will be highly sought wiew, S-acre orchis after during the dancing senson about sold and can be had for a snap here it is.

Summer hotel, we will exchange the companies of this country.

Sale or will exchange the companies of the country.

Sale or will exchange the country.

Sold acres of good a snap here it is.

We charles R. McCally the change situated we chard the country.

Summer hotel, we will exchange the country.

Sold acres of good a snap here it is.

We charles R. McCally the change states of this country.

statement.

Dethman was on his way to Vancouver land office to make final payment on a timber claim becomes on the Little White Salmon. Mr. Dethman beleives he has a fine piece of timber, and is not anxious to sell. He is now homesteading a quarter-section in the Trout Lake country.

Mr. Dethman says Birch mountain behind Trout Lake is afire for 20 miles. An attempt was made to stop the spread of the flames, but no headway could be covered the evening of the dance.

Summer notel, the house, magnificent view, S-acre orchard, best varieties, good meadow, in all 120 acres. This must be sold and can be had at a bargain.

Arrangements have already been made to have Mr. McCally furnish mass for a dance on Friday anxious to sell. He is now homesteading a quarter-section in the Trout Lake country.

Mr. Dethman says Birch mountain behind Trout Lake is afire for 20 miles. The waltz music of Professor McCally's own composition was warmly enough to begin.

The waltz music of Professor McCally or proposes to secure several other pieces that night and will give Hood River

Real Estate & Exchange Co.

Real Estate & Exchange Co.

WANT HOOD RIVER FRUIT AT ST. LOUIS

Charles E. Warrens, member of the ewis and Clark fair commission, writes to the Glacier that it is time the Hood

to the Glacier that it is time the Hood River farmers began to make prepara-tion to set aside their finest fruit for dis-play at the St. Louis exposition, also for the Lewis and Clark fair.

"If any grower, or several growers to-gether, can select at least half a dozen boxes of extra fancy apples of any one variety, the state board would be very glad to learn of it," says Mr. Warrens.

"They would make all arrangements A car of mixed varieties of early fall apples was shipped Tuesday by the Hood River Applegrowers' union to markets in Southern California. The Portland market is reported very poor for apples.

Baker's Pears Score At St. Louis. W. J. Baker received the following

W. J. Baker received word Monday BELIEVES DAIRY

"After reading the references that have been made in the Glacier the last week or two that a creamery is needed down the returns.

G. R. Castner, member of the board of directors of the Hood River Applegrowers' union, states that the recent sale of apples secured by Page & Son last Saturday

"With the price of clover hay \$14; Newtowns.

The \$2.10 figure permits but 20 per ton, of course it would hardly pay to feed it to cows, but with a surplus of hay in the valley, the price will naturally number going at \$1.75. The light colored Switz and to the valley, the price will naturally number going at \$1.75.

two cars of Kings at the same figure.

Mr. Castner says many inquiries are coming in for apples from all parts of the United States. New Orleans is would be a paying proposition here. "If some enterprising firm were to put in a dairy plant at Hood River and establish cream routs over the valley, the farmers could afford to keep a half down cows and buy separators. After dozen cows and buy separators. After the cream is separated the skim milk could be fed to pigs, and thus encourage another byproduct of the fruit farms."

Just The Ladder For Orchards. Wickham had not been east for 20 years.

He says the greatest changes noticed was in the people—many of them had grown old since he lived among them. There are better buildings on the farms, but the same corn, oats and hogs are raised as of old. Mr. Wickham thought Iowa fooked very good to him. He thinks the farmers there have more leisure time than they do at Hood River.

While East Mr. Wickham had the While East Mr. Wickham had the wonder how the apple men have got

gatherings and pioneer reunions, where he had the opportunity to meet many of his old time friends, all of whom were glad to see him and to learn of the Oregon country.

Wait sells them at \$3.75 apiece. But if two are taken he will knock off 50 cents, or if a farmer buys 1000 apple boxes from him, he makes the fruit-

He was Hunters' Horses Take French Leave. D. McDonald and Robert Leasure left 40,000 population. The city is well last week to first night out, the horses built with substantial business blocks were staked near camp, but they were frightened at something, presumably a deer, and breaking loose they left for home, Mr. McDonald's coming all the way back to Hood River and walking

into the barn.

The hunters got no game. They were able to see plenty of it in the woods, but everything under foot was so dry that the deer made themselves scarce at the approach of the gunners.

Returning home, other horses were secured at the Mount Hood store, and the journey continued uninterrupted.

A Pleasant Evening With Miss Byrd. A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Lulu Byrd, Saturday, Sep-tember 24, Many of her friends gathered to côlebrate her 17th birthday. The evening was spent with music and games. A delicious lunch of ice cream Mr. Rinehart thinks Hood River a games. A delicious lunch of ice cream fine country. The splendid homes of the farmers and the many thrifty apple

A Remedy Without a Peer,

I find Chamberlain's Stomach and ORNAMENTAL trouble," says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, bilusness or constipation, these Tablets are without a peer. For sale at Williams' Pharmacy.

Another stage line has been incorpo-rated to operate between Prineville and

MRS. MATTIE JENSON Trained Nurse

Hood River, Or. Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. Phone 388 Main.

Bargains in Real Estate.

4-room house, good lot within five ninutes' walk of post office, \$600, 4-room house and corner lot 100x100; the are \$100 down and balance \$10 per month.

House and two lots 50x130, each, for sale or will exchange for country prop-

erty. This is a bargain.
40 acres of good apple land if bought now can be had for \$1600. If you want 800-acre stock ranch for sale or ex-

Summer hotel, fine house, magnificent view, 8-acre orchard, best varieties, good and

Locate your home where the best improvements are going.

Sewers, Spring Water and Sidewalks, fine view and good drainage. All these are found in

Riverview Park Addition

Which will be included in the First Sewer District, and which is beyond question the most desirable residence in Hood River. Buy now before the prices advance.

Hood River Development A. A. JAYNE,

GEORGE T. PRATHER,

Selling Agent.

Secretary.

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FURNITURE REPAIRED. Best prices guaranteed. Call and look through the Stock.

Glad to show you around.

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is installing a furnace for the making of a beautiful

All Pink Plate

Crown & Bridge Work restores broken Decayed Teeth to normal conditions. which produces the natural SPECIAL PRICES on this class of work color of a healthy gum.

Far superior to the old-time rubber palates me at Dr. Jenkins' office. for beauty, strength and durability.

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Tablets, Composition Books, Pencils, Pens and Penholders Carters Inks-Black, Blue and Writing Fluid, Inks for

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All work neatly and correctly done, especially fine Watch Repairing and adjusting. Reasonable prices. Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

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